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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER

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Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY. THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 1906

VOL. 23, NUMBER 164

NO TORN UP STREETS FOR THIS WINTER

BOARD OF WORKS ORDERS CONTRACTOR TO EITHER DOUBLE HIS FORCE TO COMPLETE THE IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN SPECIFIED TIME, OR SEE THAT NO PART OF HIGHWAYS ARE TORN UP THAT CANNOT BE FINISHED BY COLD WEATHER—NO SIGNS WILL BE ALLOWED ON POLES, OR PERMITTED TO STAND UPON THE PUBLIC SIDEWALKS.

In order not to get caught and inconvenience the public as existed for the past winter or two, the board of public works yesterday afternoon during its weekly meeting directed a letter to the Memphis Asphalt and Paving company, ordering this concern to immediately double its force of laborers employed on the storm sewers, brick streets and concrete sidewalks being put down on First from Broadway to Washington, on Washington from First to Third, and on Second from Kentucky avenue to Washington. This increase in the force is to be made so the company can get finished by the time stipulated in its contract for this improvement. If the company finds it cannot finish the entire work within the time specified in their agreement with the city, the contractor is to see that no street is left in a torn-up condition when extremely cold weather arrives, which prevents further work on the sewers, streets and sidewalks. The board of works gives this order so no thoroughfare will be torn up and have to be abandoned when cold weather arrives and remain in that impassable condition through the winter season. Last winter considerable trouble was had in this respect on Kentucky avenue, and the winter before on Broadway, where the sidewalks were excavated for and then left until the following spring before the concrete could be laid. The board will tolerate nothing of this nature, and warns the contractors to either double their force to rush things to completion before the bad

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First Conviction For Violating Game Laws

HENRY ROTTGERING WAS FINED \$5 AND COSTS YESTERDAY BY JUSTICE CHARLES EMERY, WHO ALSO ISSUED A WARRANT AGAINST CHARLES BARBER, ACCUSING THE LATTER OF KILLING RABBITS—GAME WARDEN MOORE WARRANTED THESE TWO, AND ALSO GEORGE OVERSTREET, THE LATTER BEING CHARGED WITH KILLING BIRDS OUT OF SEASON.

Game Warden T. J. Moore, of this city and county, yesterday had his first case since being appointed last week by the county court as the guardian of the game and its laws of this county. The case was that against Henry Rottgering, son of Mr. H. W. Rottgering, the retired dairyman of Rowlandtown. The young man confessed to violating the law by shooting a rabbit, and was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Charles Emery in his court. Rottgering killed the rabbit last Sunday while out hunting in company with Charles Barber, who lived over in Illinois. The game warden got warrants out against both, but Barber has not yet been arrested.

The law is that anyone can trap rabbits the year round if they desire, but nobody is permitted to kill them by shooting between September 15th and November 15th. Game Warden Moore detected these two young fellows while he was rambling around in the woods Sunday.

The warden yesterday got a warrant in Justice Emery's court for George Overstreet, better known as "Shorty" Overstreet. He is charged with killing birds and will be given a trial when the warrant is served. The law permits anyone to kill birds only between November 15th and January 1st of each year.

Complaints have come from many sections of the country regarding the illegal slaying of birds and rabbits by sportsmen who have no regard for the law and the howl become so

strong that the county judge decided to select the game warden, naming Mr. Moore. The latter intends to vigorously prosecute everybody violating the law, and hopes in this manner to break up the illegal practice, which if permitted to continue, would result in the game being completely wiped out in this section.

Several parties reported are being kept under surveillance by the warden, who will get warrants when he detects the suspected ones in the act of killing game.

LITTLE BOY DIED.

Paul Nance Passed Away Yesterday After Sickness With Croup.

Paul, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nance of 1914 West Broadway, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock after an illness with membranous croup. He was an unusually popular little fellow, whose death is deeply felt by many friends. The hour for the funeral service will be set today.

Died of Pneumonia.

Fairy Boaz, Aged 3 Years, Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

Fairy, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boaz, died yesterday morning of pneumonia at their home in the Hard Money section. The remains were interred yesterday afternoon at the family cemetery in that vicinity.

NUPTIALS WERE BRILLIANT

FASHIONABLE EVENT LAST EVENING AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

SOCIETY WAS OUT ENMASSE ATTENDING

MISS RUBY CORBETT AND MR. CHARLES W. THOMPSON UNITED.

After the Ceremony the Couple Received at the Residence of Hon. and Mrs. Hal Corbett.

The most brilliant wedding for many seasons in this city was the nuptials last evening of Miss Ruby Corbett and Mr. Charles W. Thompson, two of this city's most prominent young people, who were united in the holy bonds of wedlock in presence of an exceedingly fashionable concourse gathered at the First Christian church on Seventh and Jefferson streets. Society was out enmasse and combined with the numerous friends of the contracting pair, filled to overflowing the spacious auditorium and gallery of the elegant edifice.

The elegant interior of the church presented a dream of beauty with its profuse floral decorations, the choir stall being a complete embankment of ferns that covered that portion of the auditorium, while the chancel was an attractive bower of beauty with its clustered arrangements of smilax, draped over where the happy pair stood. The columns supporting the gallery were artistically draped with smilax also.

The church was packed to congestion when the bridal party arrived at the appointed hour, 8:30 o'clock. The march to the altar was led by Messrs. Charles Alcott and Arthur Y. Martin, down the center aisle, preceded Miss Pauline Purcell of Lexington. Then came Dr. Charles R. Lightfoot and Mr. Richard Rudy, followed by Miss Jeanette Campbell, who in turn was followed by Messrs. Nolan Van Culin and Douglas Nash. Miss Mary Belle Taylor next came, followed by Messrs. Louis Riecke, Jr., and Wallace Weil. Miss Elizabeth Sinnott next, and then Dr. J. Q. Taylor alone. Little Misses Lucy Overbey and Hannah Corbett, the flower girls, preceded Mrs. Henry Rudy, the matron of honor, who was followed by Miss Faith Langstaff, the maid of honor. Then came the charming bride leaning upon the arm of her brother, Hon. Jacob Corbett of Wickliffe, Ky. The ladies of the bridal party mounted the chancel, while the gentleman encircled it. At the altar the fair one was met by the groom, who entered from the door to left of chancel, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Horace W. Shinn. While the sweet music pealed forth from the pipe organ, under touch of Mr. Owen Tully, Rev. W. E. Cave, of the First Presbyterian church, performed the "ring ceremony" and pronounced the happy pair man and wife.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained their friends with an elaborate reception at the residence of the bride's brother, Hon. Hal S. Corbett of North Eighth near Monroe streets. There they received throngs of their friends who greeted the couple with the compliments of the evening, and wished for both the happy and prosperous marital career merited.

The beautiful bride looked exquisite in a costume of pure white, while dropping from her head was a long bridal veil of much elegance. In her hands she carried a spray bouquet of tube roses. The bridesmaids and other lady attendants were garbed in dreams of white gowns, and each carried pink chrysanthemums.

No couple stands higher in the state of Kentucky than the bride and groom, who come of distinguished families and sway with unusual popularity everywhere. The young lady is one of the most beautiful women of this state, noted for her loveliness and accomplishments. She is a true Kentucky girl of that high standard for which the state is famous, and in addition to her charm and beauty, is endowed with a high intellectuality for which her family is noted. She

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PATROL BEATS SEPARATELY

OFFICERS DIVIDED IN ORDER TO WATCH AFTER THINGS.

GATES REMOVED AND OTHER CAPERS CUT

CITY JAILER EVITTS AND LIEUTENANT POTTER BACK.

Captain T. J. Moore Takes a Place with the Immigration Association—Business of Officers.

On account of last night being Halloween Chief of Police Collins had the patrolmen on every beat to separate and walk their territories by themselves in order to look after things better.

Under ordinary circumstances there are two officers who go together in each beat, looking after police matters, but as on Halloween the young bucks get out and raise the mischief, and then boys cut all kind of capers the chief had the patrolmen to separate last night and one look after one end of his territory, the other after the opposite end.

Lieutenant Potter received a number of complaints about boys carrying gates away, and defacing fences, but nothing serious happened, neither were the officers compelled to make arrests for drunkenness or disorder due to Halloween alone.

Breach of the Peace.

Will Long, colored, was arrested yesterday on the charge of striking a boy who got the warrant out.

Lightfoot Murder Case.

City Jailer Thomas Evitts and Lieutenant Thomas Potter returned yesterday at noon from Memphis, both having been down to testify in the Wm. Lightfoot killing case. Yesterday the arguments were finished and the case given to the jury, but as yet no word has been received announcing a verdict. Lightfoot is accused of murdering Roy Sloane, white.

Former Detective.

Captain T. J. Moore, who has been the efficient detective of the city for the past two years, in giving up this work does so to accept a position as promoter for the Immigration association, and help in other work of this character.

Four Paducah Boys.

Chief Collins received a message over the long distance telephone from the Fulton police yesterday afternoon, in which the latter said they had arrested four Paducah boys, Herbert Stewart, Edgar Holland, Harry Swift and Arthur McClellan, all of whom had run away from their homes in this city. The Fulton officers wanted to know if the Paducah department wanted the boys returned home, and word was returned to Fulton to let all of them go with exception of the Stewart lad, whose father went down after him last night. The boys wanted to "see the world." The Holland lad is the one charged with cutting another boy during a fight several weeks ago at the cordage factory on North Ninth street, but the authorities do not want him if he will stay away.

Miss Eva Disorderly.

Eva Johnson, colored, had her Halloween celebration nipped in the bud last evening about 9 o'clock by Patrolman Emile Gourioux, who thought she was having too good a time. The officer found her out about Ninth and Washington streets, loudly cursing and raising the mischief. She was locked up.

Green Sits Up Now.

Tom Green is able to sit up in his bed now, and the doctors say there is no doubt but that he will get well, despite the fact the bullet entering his body penetrated his lung and he lay at death's door for several days at his home on North Thirteenth.

Green is the negro shot through the back by "Pretty Boy" one night three weeks ago at Alice Perkins, home on Huntington row in rear of the railroad shops. The officers have not yet captured the alleged shooter.

FOUR ACTIONS COME UP TODAY

E. T. WHITLOW CLAIMS \$5,000 ON ACCOUNT OF A BROKEN LIMB

ILLINOIS CENTRAL CLAIMS M'FAUL HOLDS LUMBER

SUIT OF MARION LANDER AGAINST CITY OF PADUCAH BEING ARGUED.

Jury Brought in Verdict in Litigation of J. P. Thornton Against Street Car Company.

Actions to be tried today in the circuit court are as follows: George Hathaway vs. Ben Weille; E. T. Whitlow vs. E. E. Bell & Sons; John Perdew vs. Illinois Central; Illinois Central vs. W. J. McFall.

George Hathaway was driving on Eighth between Jefferson and Monroe streets July 5th, 1906, when Ben Weille came up behind his rig in an automobile which scared Hathaway's animal to the extent that he was thrown from the vehicle and badly injured. Hathaway sues for \$2,175 damages.

E. T. Whitlow was employed to work at the Bell spoke factory on South Third street. He had not been engaged there but a few hours when a pile of lumber he was stacking fell on him and broke his leg. He wants \$5,000 damages.

John Perdew sues the Illinois Central railroad for \$600 damages on the ground that the railroad has its roadbed and tracks banked up so high where it runs near Perdew's farm that water backs over his land and causes great damage.

The Illinois Central railroad sues W. J. McFall on the ground that the latter confiscated a carload of lumber that was in care of the railroad, and which did not belong to McFall. The road sues for value of the material. It is understood the litigation will be continued until the next term of court, when called today.

The suit of Jessie Wicks against the City of Paducah was set for trial today, but having been compromised last week, it is dismissed. She sued the municipal government for \$1,000 damages on the ground that the city permitted a lot of unhealthy water to stand in the hollow behind her home on North Fourth near Harrison street.

Now Being Argued.

There is now being argued before the jury the suit of Marion Lander against the City of Paducah, Southern Bitulithic company, and Contractors Robertson and Gardner. The litigation will be given the jury today to decide. She fell into a ditch dug for storm water sewers on Kentucky avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, and was painfully hurt. She contends the city negligently permitted the trench to remain open and unprotected.

The jury brought in verdict for defendant in the damage suit of J. P. Thornton against the Paducah Traction company. Thornton sued for damages on the ground his horse became scared at a South Sixth street car and threw him out, causing injuries.

The defendant's request for a new trial was overruled in the suit of J. S. Jackson, Sr., against Tobias Stegar. Defendant then appealed. Jackson got judgment against Stegar for \$1,000 several days ago, it being due on advanced money and for iron material.

There was dismissed without prejudice the suit of Albert Sapplie against the Paducah Traction company. Sapplie is the Italian fruit dealer of Broadway near Sixth, and was knocked down by a car while passing across Broadway at Fifth last January.

Mary Ann Bloodworth got judgment for \$65 rent due her from G. W. Colyer.

The appellate court mandate was filed in the suit of Felix G. Rudolph, guardian of Albert Rogers, against the Paducah Cohankus Manufacturing company. Rogers worked at the Cohankus plant and was injured. Being under legal age the public administrator qualified as guardian for him, and brought suit for damages against the company. The boy got judgment for \$300 in the local circuit court, but the concern appealed. In the appellate tribunal the boy again won and now the mandate to this effect is lodged here, and company ordered to pay.

LIKE LEAF FROM NOVEL

INDIAN CAMP FIRES BLAZING IN WEST AND BATTLE IS FEARED

CORDON OF TROOPS CLOSING ABOUT REDSKINS

RED DEVILS ARE INTRENCHED AND MAY PUT UP STUBBORN FIGHT.

They Have a Large Supply of Ammunition—Fear They Will Raid Ranches.

Billings, Mont., Oct. 31.—A telephone message from Arvada, Wyo., states that the renegade Ute Indians are intrenched in a strong position in the hills and that the Tenth and Sixth cavalry are reconnoitering the country preparatory to closing in on them. Apparently the object of the troops is to awe the Indians with a display of superior force and thus secure their surrender without bloodshed.

The Utes are determined not to give in until compelled, believing surrender will mean their return to Utah, where they say they cannot secure enough to eat. The Utes have been active in laying in a large supply of ammunition at Cheyenne and Gillette and if the temper of the leading tribesmen can be taken as an indication they propose to fight and will make a show of resistance and secure concessions from the soldiers pending an appeal to Washington.

Tonight the camp fires of the Indians are blazing brightly. The Utes are not painted nor are they dancing.

Moorhead advises state that a panic is on and the women and children are being removed from the scene. It is feared that in the event of a clash between the soldiers and Indians the Indians will scatter and work their vengeance upon the settlers. The ranches are being converted into fortresses.

MARRIAGE WAS ONLY A JOKE

MISS FRITTS AND CLARENCE LANDRAM DID NOT MARRY.

Information Given by Dick Harris Who Was Not Bothered, on Making Apologies.

Yesterday morning The Register published an article stating that last week Miss Mand Fritts of Metropolis, and Mr. Clarence Landram of this city, were quietly married at that place, and the fact did not become known until their return here Tuesday. Later it developed this was not a fact and that the couple had not been married at all. The information on which the article was based was brought to The Register office by Barber Dick Harris, Tuesday night, he claiming to have just left the couple he claimed had married, and had informed them he would have it published. The paper had no reason to doubt Harris, and yesterday when The Register was about to turn on him, what he had probably thought was a joke he had played on the couple, he came to this office and made apologies for the act, claiming he thought at the time he gave in the information that the surmised wedding had been a reality and he had no intention of harming anyone. The article caused quite a deal of annoyance to the young lady and Mr. Landram, who are well known young people, and the paper regrets that it was imposed on in any such manner, and was the innocent cause of embarrassment to the principals mentioned.

Messrs. William Katterjohn, W. H. Patterson and Henry Katterjohn left yesterday for Louisville on business.

cut court, but the concern appealed. In the appellate tribunal the boy again won and now the mandate to this effect is lodged here, and company ordered to pay.

PLASTERERS PUT TO WORK

THEY PLACED ONE COAT YESTERDAY AT WASHINGTON BUILDING.

Mr. Emmett Bagby Sings This Morning at Opening Exercises of High School Class.

Yesterday morning Contractor H. Miller Cunningham put his men to work plastering the ceiling and walls of the new room being prepared in the basement of the Washington school building on West Broadway. The men by quitting time in the afternoon had finished putting on the first coat of plaster, and will this morning be started on the new room at the McKinley building in Mechanicsburg. It will take them only a day to put the first coat on there, when they will then come back to the Washington school and spread the second coat. Finishing that they go back to the Mechanicsburg structure to do likewise. The lathing has been done already, leaving the plastering all to be done.

The superintendent is daily expecting the new desks he ordered two weeks ago, and which are to be used in the two new rooms being created.

Opening Exercise.

Mr. Emmett Bagby, Jr., will render several solos this morning as the opening exercise for the High School pupils at the Washington building.

Alumni Gathering.

The Paducah Alumni Association holds its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the auditorium in the High School building at which time a fine program will be rendered, much of it consisting of readings from Eugene Fields and James Whitcomb Riley.

COLLEGE CHUM'S REVENGE ON GROOM

Issues Circulars Inviting Populace to Come to Wedding and "Bring Noise."

New York, Oct. 31.—A small circular printed in bold, black type, which dropped from each neatly folded newspaper yesterday morning, threw the townspeople of Montclair, N. J., into a flurry of excitement and puzzled speculation. Out of doors the small placard forced itself upon the attention of every passerby. From trees, fences, posts and even front doors it appealed to the public:

"Wedding tonight at Gates and Clifton avenues. Come at 9:30 and bring a noise. COMMITTEE."

Into the home of William P. Sands at Gates and Clifton avenues the poster brought consternation as well as excitement, for the wedding of Mr. Sands' daughter, Miss Kate McCrea Sands, to Ernest Underhill of 107 Harrison avenue, Harrison, N. J., had been announced for last night. The prospective bridegroom was quickly notified and posthaste he hurried to the Sands home.

In the meantime the police had been notified. Chief Gallagher promised to afford the young couple every protection, and uniformed men were immediately stationed near the home of the bride and in front of the First Congregational church, where the wedding was to be held. When first shown the circular young Underhill was as angry and mystified as the others. After a moment's thought, however, he smiled and called Mr. Sands to one side.

"We won't need the police," he told him, "and you can be sure that there will be no demonstration."

As Underhill had predicted, no disturbance marred the wedding. Three hundred guests were present when the Rev. Dr. Amory H. Bradford performed the ceremony. Underhill refused to tell who had issued the circular, but a friend was more communicative.

"Of course Underhill won't tell," he laughed. "The man who played that joke on him is an old college chum. Underhill did the same thing to him not so many years ago."

Mr. Underhill is 28 years old and a graduate of Yale university.

The Chameleon.

Perhaps some of the boys and girls have seen the poor little harmless chameleons which are sometimes carried captive about the streets with chains about their necks and sold as pets or ornaments to unthinking people. They are usually seen living on a board to which the chain is fastened. Quite recently a man was noticed on the streets in New York who carried such a board with a dozen or more chameleons lying against its hard surface. The matter was at once reported to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and man was arrested. It is very interesting to watch the development of this kind of work and very encouraging to realize that the most helpless creatures are now being considered and protected.—Ex.

PERMITS FOR BUILDINGS

NOT MUCH IN THAT LINE JUST AT THE PRESENT TIME.

City Engineer Washington Issued Only Seventeen Permits During October, All for Small Jobs.

Not many new buildings are being started at present over the city, as evidenced by the falling off in the number of permits issued by City Engineer L. A. Washington to the contractors. Only seventeen were applied for and none of them were for any very large amounts. The total number of permits issued together with name of the party building, character of structure, location and cost, as follows:

Mr. Stevenson, frame on Harrihan boulevard between Madison and Harrison streets, \$1,200.

E. Burnham, frame on Harahan boulevard between Madison and Harrison, \$1,200.

Mary J. Walker, frame on South Ninth between Bachman and Elizabeth streets, \$225.

S. B. Caldwell, Sr., frame on Madison between Tenth and Eleventh, \$1,600.

S. B. Caldwell, Sr., frame on Jefferson between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth street, \$2,000.

Thomas C. Leech, frame on Harahan boulevard between Madison and Harrison street, \$1,000.

W. F. Owens, frame on Tenth between Jackson and Ohio streets, \$400.

Mrs. Tobie Rogers, brick on Harrison between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, \$3,000.

E. G. Boon agent, repairs on Broadway between Third and Fourth, \$1,000.

C. C. Raper, frame on Clements between Bridge and Powell streets, \$2,000.

Mary Allen, frame addition on Eleventh between Ohio and Jackson streets, \$250.

Woolfolk-Bowers Company, brick stable on Second between Court and Washington streets, \$160.

J. H. Edmunds, frame on Brown between Carlton and Loving streets, \$150.

E. R. Bradshaw, brick on Ninth between Monroe and Madison streets, \$2,000.

H. V. Kobbler, frame on Hays between Powell and Yeiser, \$400.

Mrs. J. D. Griffin, frame on Broadway between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, \$800.

R. Radnedge, frame on Harahan boulevard between Harrison and Clay streets, \$1,000.

Louis Jones, frame on Eighth between Ohio and Tennessee, \$400.

HER STOMACH A TREASURY

Young Woman Swindler in Paris With a Pouch for Swallowing Coins.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The police have discovered a trick, new to them, which has been practiced in the restaurants frequented after midnight by the better class of people.

In a resort on Montmartre, where city officials and opera stars are well known and New Yorkers are sometimes seen, a lawyer drew a louis from his pocket to pay for his refreshment, whereupon a young woman of engaging manners approached and, announcing herself a fetishist, asked permission to bite the coin for good luck.

The lawyer was complaisant, but the girl, instead of biting the coin, swallowed it. Despite her alluring smiles the lawyer's complaisance changed to resentment. He called a policeman and the girl was arrested. At the station house the commissary ordered an emetic. Then, to the consternation of those present, here came into view, not the louis, but two ten-franc pieces. The commissary urged a second effort and the patient rid herself not of one, but two coins of the desired denomination. Then she was locked up.

The police have learned that she has been practicing her game with great success. Most of her victims smiled when the coins slipped down her throat, while the others kept their anger to themselves.

MUCH MONEY COLLECTED.

Sheriff John Ogilvie Received for About \$6,000 Yesterday.

Sheriff John W. Ogilvie collected about \$6,000 in county and state taxes yesterday from property owners of this city and county. Yesterday was the last day on which the taxes could be paid without the six per cent. penalty that goes on today on all delinquents.

Last night the sheriff mailed to the state auditor a list showing those who have not paid their taxes, and the auditor now knows who will have to be charged up with the penalty and will see that this is paid also when the collection is finally made.

SETTLING LOSS ON DRY KILN

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS NOW FIXING UP THEIR PAPERS.

The Veneer People Will Immediately Begin Rebuilding That Portion of Burned Plant.

The fire insurance adjusters have arrived and commenced settling the loss sustained last week by the Paducah Veneer and Lumber company (Sowell's mill) of Mechanicsburg, when the dry kiln of the concern was destroyed with its contents, occasioning a loss of about \$7000. As soon as the adjusters finish settling with the mill people for the loss, the latter will commence clearing away the debris left by the conflagration and prepare for the new dry kiln which will be erected immediately. Pending completion of the new one a temporary structure of this kind will be prepared and utilized. The adjusters will finish with their work within the next day or two, as there is nothing to do except pay the full amount of their policies, as the loss is a total one, and no figuring has to be done.

The veneer people hope to have their new kiln completed and ready for use by the first of next month, but it is doubtful if they can do this.

BLOODY TRAGEDY NEAR HARLAN

JACOB NOE RIDDLED WITH SHOT AND DIES INSTANTLY—OTHER WOUNDED.

Fight Over Sister of Noe Cause of Killing—Desperado Killed Near Richmond.

Hartan, Ky., October 31.—A bloody tragedy occurred near the mouth of Wallin's Creek, this county, in which one man was killed instantly, another wounded and two mules killed. The men engaged in the fight were Green Bailey Howard and Jarvis Noe, Jr., on one side and Jacob Noe and John Noe on the other. Howard was guardian of the Noe boys and their sister. John Noe had moved to Clay County and returned to take his sister, who was still staying with Howard, back of Clay with him. Howard objected, so John and Jacob Noe went at dark and stole their sister away. As soon as Howard found what had happened, he with Jarvis Noe, Jr., set out in pursuit. When they caught up with the Noe boys both sides opened fire. Howard and Jacob Noe were engaged and Noe was riddled with a shot gun, dying instantly. He had succeeded in firing two shots which killed the mules. Howard and Jarvis Noe were riding and wounded Jarvis Noe in the leg. Howard, who is a merchant and well known, is in jail charged with murder.

Desperado Killed.

Richmond, Ky., October 31.—William Turner, who though only 23 years old had killed one man and was considered one of the most desperate men in this section, was shot and instantly killed at the door of the church at Dreyfus by George Hill, a deputy sheriff, who was trying to place him under arrest. Hill had ordered Turner to surrender but the latter had drawn his revolver and gone to shooting. Hill returned the fire with better aim.

Prominent Banker Dead.

Versailles, Ky., October 31.—James P. Amsden, a prominent banker, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington. He was 60 years old and lived here all his life. He was vice-president and cashier of the bank of Amsden & Co., of Versailles.

For Dr. Pendley, telephone 416.

A Fallacy Upset.

An argument against labor-saving machinery used to be that it displaced a large number of workers, reduced the total volume of employment and increased the amount of idleness.

There was never so much labor-saving machinery used in the United States as at the present time, and there was never such a shortage of labor as now exists. The demand for workers in all parts of the country is greatly in excess of the supply, and the inability to secure enough help is seriously retarding the expanding volume of production.

The inexorable logic of events has no mercy in dealing with economic fallacies.—Hartford Times.

TRESPASS CASE IS DISMISSED

JUDGE PURYEAR RELEASED CHARLES ROLLINS YESTERDAY.

H. W. Reasor Has Been Robbed of His Money and Also Overcoat—Assault Case Continued.

In the police court yesterday morning Judge Puryear dismissed Charles Rollins of the charge of willful trespass. W. M. Mann had arrested Rollins on the ground that the latter entered upon Mann's property and stole a piece of iron several feet long.

Willis Howard was given a continuance until tomorrow of the warrant charging him with maliciously assaulting James Randolph. The latter was given a postponement until tomorrow of the warrant charging him with disorderly conduct.

H. W. Reasor was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk. He is the Mayfield man who was found lying drunk at Third and Washington streets with the pockets of his clothing turned wrong side out. When he got sober yesterday morning he told the officers his money had been taken and overcoat stolen. R. L. Peacher, the saloonist, paid Reasor's fine, and he was released.

A fine of \$1 and costs was assessed against L. W. Henderson on the charge of being drunk.

WHITE SLAVES IN NEW YORK

MRS. SMITH, IN NATIONAL W. C. T. U. MAKES STARTLING STATEMENT.

Says Young Women Are Held in Captivity and Sold at Auction in New York.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31.—"There are 10,000 young women in Chicago who are obliged to work at \$5 a week, and there are 5,000 saloons there, too," said Mrs. Lucinda B. Smith, of Kansas, at the afternoon session of the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in presenting to the convention the difficulties with which the refuge work of the organization has to contend.

Mrs. Smith made a spirited appeal for the efforts of all the delegates from all parts of the country to put a stop to white slave trade. The speaker cited instances of young women held in captivity and sold at auction in New York, and asked why it was, forty years after the Civil war had been fought for the liberation of the black slaves, that slavery of young women should be tolerated in this country.

She said that one of the most hopeful signs of the times was when the seventeen nations recently banded together for the suppression of this awful vice.

Tonight there was a demonstration of the principles and methods of the W. C. T. U. by the Y. and L. T. L. branches and thirty-eight other departments of the union.

At the morning session the principal business was the election of officers and the presentation of the final report of the executive committee.

WIVES COVER WOMAN WITH MOLASSES AND PARADE

Say She Disgraced Community; Are Arrested; Husbands Pay Their Fines.

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 30.—Franklin and vicinity has been shocked by a molasses and feather episode in which all the principals were women.

At East Sandy, four miles south of this place, Mrs. Hattie Lowery was taken from her home in broad daylight by four women, including a sister-in-law. Her hands were tied and her face smeared with stove polish. Being unable to get any tar, the woman's captors poured molasses on her head and afterward applied a coat of feathers. Then led her through a neighboring railroad camp, the spectacle causing a complete suspension of work.

The woman was finally tied to a box, where she remained until a man released her.

Mrs. Lowery came to Franklin and got warrants for the four women, all of whom are married. When arraigned before Alderman Henderson this afternoon they pleaded guilty and were fined \$60 and costs, which the husbands paid. The prisoners evinced no regret. They said the actions of Mrs. Lowery brought disgrace on the community.

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J. L. WANNER, JEWELER & OPTICIAN

DOESN'T MATTER.

Just to be a good fellow
Whatever you do;
The skies may be gloomy
Or shiny and blue,
It doesn't at all matter,
The hue of the skies,
Just so the sun shines
In your heart and your eyes.

Just so the sun shines,
And you whoop and halloo
A "Hello!" to people
Who "Hello!" to you,
And "Howdy!" to children
You meet down the way,
It don't at all matter
The hue of the day.

The harvests are gathered,
The corn is all shocked,
The doors to the storehouse
Of plenty unlocked,
The strings of the fiddle
Vibrating in tune,
And the world is dew-wet
In the light of the moon.

So laugh and be glad
For life's only a joke;
Find the ribs of the world
And just land them a poke:
The skies may be dark
Or shiny or blue,
But the hue of the skies
Mustn't matter to you.
—Houston Post.

"LIVING SKELETON" DEAD.

Man Who Traveled With Circus Passes Away at Lancaster.

Lancaster, Ky., Oct. 31.—William Vaughn, aged sixty-five years, died at his home in the county last night and was buried in Paint Lick today.

Vaughn was famous the world over as "The Living Skeleton," having traveled as that attraction with Robinson's and other prominent circuses.

When a man is in love he is either so happy or so miserable that he doesn't seem to care much what happens.—Chicago News.

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tucky.

GIRLHOOD.

We are all agreed in our opinion of the Southern girl. She is simply adorable. Beyond other girls she possesses woman's most fascinating quality, charm. But how to define charm is the impossible task. As well might one endeavor in cold type to describe the perfume of a flower as to set forth in measured words the charm of Southern girlhood.

Whether she comes from the Old Dominion, from Kentucky, Tennessee or Arkansas, from anywhere, indeed, below the distinctively Southern line, she has the same inscrutable art of compelling every beholder to do her bidding and of making every man more or less her servant. Without apparent effort the winsome Southern girl gets her own way, both in her home and in society, and it is in these days she often does—she engages in business life, her success is assured beforehand.

The Southern woman succeeds in what she undertakes, partly because she believes in herself, and partly because her world has always believed in her. From the cradle she has been a queen. No princess royal is more honored in her circle than a pretty Southern girl in her own family and among her friends. I have seen a little girl not seven years old waited upon by her fathers and brothers as if she were grown up, and have noted in her the beginning of that gentle air of command which underlies the sweet manners of Southern women.

On the surface the Southern girl is often rather helpless. She never springs forward to undertake tasks or go on errands that others may accomplish in her stead. The feminine element is not overlaid in her by anything mannish or self-assertive. She has almost the appearance of one who has to be picked up and carried over every rough bit of the road. The Southern man is gallant because the Southern woman takes for granted the fact that he is her cavalier, that he means to protect her, and that in any emergency he will stand loyally at her side. Superficially, only, is the Southern girl helpless. In reality she is abundantly able to take care of herself, whether she walk on the highway, cross the continent or come from her country home in a country village to live in a great, strange city. She was early taught to ride, to swim and to engage in any sport popular in her neighborhood. Her social training is never neglected.

In no portion of this great land is so much emphasis placed on those accomplishments which make women agreeable in society as in the South. The Southern girl studies the art of dress. She wears her clothes with the grace of the lily or the rose, and you shall see her as captivating in a muslin frock that cost only a dollar or two all told as if it had been worth several dollars a yard. Better than most women she understands how much there is in a good cut, in appropriate trimming, and in a style that suits the wearer.

A Southern girl once said to me, "We care more than you do in the North to wear what sets us off to advantage, and we think a good deal less about what things cost than about their general effect." Southern girls are taught music, not merely that they may play the works of renowned composers, but that they may pleasantly entertain a home circle or cheat a weary hour of gloom for an invalid or an aged friend. If they have voices they are taught to sing.

In conversation they are unusually gifted, are quick at repartee, and have mastered to perfection the secret of success in fireside talk, for they are seldom other than good listeners. A well-bred Southern girl never snatches the word from the mouth of an older woman, or fails to treat her superiors in age with a deference that is at once a courtesy and a compliment. Possibly, the education given to Southern women at large is less thorough and profound than that which most Northern girls receive, but in the end they can do more with what they have and find their tools readier to their hand than is customary with the girls of other sections.

This statement must, however, be guarded or perhaps qualified by certain exceptions. A Southern girl, a gifted and beautiful daughter of Tennessee, today ranks with the foremost sculptors of the world, and has no hesitation in carrying forward enterprises and undertaking contracts that might well try the mettle of any man in the profession. There are Southern women in authorship and in editorial chairs who yield the palm to none. Go to any Southern school or college and look over the bright and beaming faces of the girls assembled there, and no proof is wanted to show that the coming women of the South will be equal to every demand made upon them, and that when they reach the period of responsibility and maturity, they will be what their mothers and grandmothers have been,

steadfast as the polar star, strong, serene and well poised.

Southern girls are coquettes. They are not easily won. A bird on a bough is not more elusive and capricious than a Southern maid. But once she has given her troth and rendered her whole being to the man she loves, she lives for him alone. The Southern matron does not cease to be charming and gracious, she loses no jot of her bewitching personality, but after marriage she never condescends to vulgar arts of flirtation or disputes the field with unmarried girls. She leaves to those who are still unmated the pleasures and the pains, the excitements and the laurels that belong to the province of winsome girlhood.

It is enough for her to be the central influence in her home, and the coronation of her husband's life. She is a born housekeeper, notwithstanding an impression that she never puts her hand to anything in the way of work. Her Southern mother has early delegated to her certain cares and responsibilities. She has known since childhood some secrets of delicate cooking, some peculiar family traditional family recipes, and is mistress of the fine art of catering and of presiding at a table while yet she is in her teens.

When the babies come the Southern woman finds her chief joy in her nursery. She may have the help of others there, but it is her hand that guides the little ones, and her love that enfolds them in the first years making sure for life the beginnings of good habits. One often sees a transformation that is almost a miracle when the gayest of Southern girls, one who spent her days in an atmosphere of brilliant display, settles down in absolute tranquility to the oversight of her children and her home.

From first to last, our Southern sister is a thing of bewitching contrasts, womanly to her finger tips, pure, conscientious, exacting, sweet, haughty, puzzling, capable, lovable; she is, as I have said, simply adorable. "A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."
—Jackson (Miss.) News.

Pneumatic Dangers.

During a recent football game in a New England town between a Yale scrub team and an eleven composed of farmer boys a loud explosion was heard. The Yale captain sank to the ground, seemingly in the throes of death. A howl was raised that one of the farmers had shot the university player. The suspected man was pursued to a neighboring swamp and chased up a tree. Before he could be lynched it was found that the football carried by the Yale captain had exploded, the force of the shock taking the player's breath away for a time. Apologies were in order, and the game proceeded after the treed player had been helped from his perilous perch.

Just as an Atlantic liner was being warped into her berth in New York harbor Sunday afternoon a loud explosion was heard in one of the state-rooms. Investigation showed that one of the women passengers had jabbed a hatpin into a pneumatic mattress, which had exploded, wrecking the room. The injured woman was rescued, and the fast spreading rumors of a dynamite plot were nipped in the bud.

In these times of pneumatic utility there is no telling when an explosion will occur. A tire pumped full of condensed air is as dangerous sometimes as a bomb. Even politicians, filled to the brim with hot air, can cause untold damage to their own party.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Press.

Air baths for Rheumatism, Gout, Nicotine, Alcohol Poison and Blood Diseases. Dr. J. W. Pendley, 311 Broadway.

Modern Teaching of Reading.

At a recent township institute an address was delivered strongly condemning the method of teaching a child to read before it can spell or before it knows the alphabet. The speaker strongly denounced the system as being a retrogressive instead of a progressive move along educational lines. He was of the opinion that the child would be entirely ignorant when it came to syllabifying and spelling other words than those with which the eye was familiar through constant training. Whether the rising generation will be as accomplished readers as those who learned under the old methods is a question, but we are inclined to believe they will not. We believe in progressiveness in teaching as well as in anything else, but the present method of teaching reading does seem like teaching a child to run before it can walk.—Westmoreland Journal.

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UNCLE SAM WRITES A REDSKIN NOVEL

American Indians Traced Back 300-
000 Years to North Pole.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—The bureau of American Ethnology is about to publish a work on which it has been engaged twenty-five years. It is a handbook of information about the American Indians, their languages, traditions, institutions, literature, tribal relations, locations, numbers and history. It will be the most complete work of the sort ever attempted.

The bureau has given up all notion of determining whence the Indian came. It has rejected all the hypotheses that the Indian is an Aryan, or a Mongolian, or that he is related to the Japanese. They have become convinced that, if there ever was a migration across the Behring Straits, it was from America to Asia, rather than from Siberia to Alaska.

One scientist says the Indian race is at least 300,000 years old, and that it probably originated in the polar regions, in bygone ages when the poles were the only regions cool enough to sustain life.

As the polar sections cooled and the southern regions warmed the race moved south. Thus, it is suggested, the race may have had a common origin about the poles, and have migrated away toward the warmer climates as conditions required—some to the Eastern and some to the Western hemisphere.

The late Lord Graulley married the daughter of an island fisherman. His widow, a beautiful but totally illiterate woman, although she has become by her marriage an English peeress of the realm, survived her husband for nearly twenty years without ever leaving the island of C. pri, retaining her peasant dress and habits and living happily and contented among her kinfolk.

ADVISED TO SLEEP WITH WIFE'S WOODEN LEG

Cincinnati Grocer Informed That He
Can Thus Qualify for Voting.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—To gain a voting residence Harry Ernestes, grocer, is to sleep one night with the cork leg of his absent bride.

This is the advice the Hamilton county board of election supervisors tendered Ernestes to enable him to comply with the election law, which requires a husband's home, for voting purposes, to be that of his wife. Ernestes lost a home when he gained a wife in Oldenburg, Ind., ten days ago. He is an economical German, and to save expense it has been his habit to sleep under the counter in the rear of his store.

When he returned with his bride October 10 he discovered that he had neglected to provide any home for her, and since then he has been sleeping in his old place, while his bride takes turns sleeping at the home of his relatives.

When Ernestes went to register he found that by marrying he had lost his old grocery residence, and since he had not provided for his bride he had not gained a new one. His wife's migratory spirit prevented her claiming a relative's home as hers.

The difficulty was solved when the board learned that the bride has a wooden leg, and advised him that he might register and vote if he would take the wooden leg to bed with him in the rear of his grocery. According to the board's interpretation the law requires him to do this only one night in order to make his old residence his wife's, and thereby his own again.

American troops will remain in Cuba until the president gets ready to withdraw them. He promises to withdraw them when fair and honest elections are guaranteed, but he will decide when the guarantee is sufficient.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.

(Incorporated.)

At Register Building, 543 Broadway

JAMES E. WILHELM, President
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary

Entered at the Postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week70

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register Office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, November 1, 1906

The Situation.

The day has passed when the average voter can be swayed by unwarranted claims or assertions without the semblance of reason back of them. If one would reach the conviction of another to his side of the proposition, he must appeal to the man's intelligence and understanding—he must be free, frank and fair, and state facts. The time was when a political leader could mount the stump and say it is thus and so, but that is a thing of the past. In this age of newspapers and general discussion, the humblest citizen has been so educated that he no longer blindly follows others, or swallows what they may give him. He demands that he be shown or the facts produced.

Interviews are good as far as they go, but they are but the opinions of those who give them. Each man is entitled to his opinion and no matter on which side he may be his opinion counts for no more than the opinion of any other intelligent man. This is a great country, for every man is free to think as he pleases, and for that very reason men who are not so fortunate as to be interviewed console themselves with still holding to their opinions and expressing them at the ballot box.

When newspapers and men come out publicly and undertake to make people believe that the city can engage in a \$100,000 transaction without increasing any man's taxes a single cent, it is time for intelligent men to cease giving any consideration whatever to what they may say.

The City of Paducah is blessed with many sound-thinking people, men who steadfastly refuse to be swayed by partisan feeling or to let schemers do their thinking for them.

The fact that a large number of these men do not yield to party ties but vote independently for men and measures is the best evidence of the fact that they appreciate their privileges as American citizens. Ten years ago The Register began the work for independence of the voters. It was assailed by party leaders and threatened with destruction, but it still lives to see the voters of Paducah break away from party ties, and each year the number increases. The Register was the first and only paper that refused to be dominated or controlled by corporations and as a consequence the corporations of Paducah are today the owners of the other two papers. Their interests are such that they must maintain organs, and their eternal cry has been progress in order to fool the people, when in fact they work unceasingly for the corporations and their schemes. Let the sober citizen pause for one moment only and see if he can recall a single instance wherein the two afternoon papers have ever opposed any grant or privilege sought by the corporations. If that be true, then does it not stand to reason that they are for the corporations, and against the people? Both papers are straining every energy to get the people to vote for the park bonds and the water contract. Every stockholder in the corporations is out working for those two propositions, so let each voter ask what it all means? When did the corporations or their organs ever favor anything for the people?

The Register has time and again stated that it is for progress and improvement, but not where the people cannot afford it, or to have the im-

provements made in order to strengthen the hold of the corporations. There must be reason in all things, and the best governed city is the one where its people are happy and contented. This cannot be accomplished by heaping heavy burdens upon the people, at least upon those who cannot bear them. The extension of the sewer system to the outskirts is forcing a heavy tax upon the small property owners and when he has paid for the mains, we doubt if he will have money enough left to put the necessary plumbing in his house to connect it with the sewers. A grave mistake was made in ordering the sewers to be paid for on completion by the property owners—the ten-year plan should have been adopted so that the burden would not have fallen on him all in one year. When people become overtaxed they become discontented and things go wrong. Hence the small taxpayer or renter would do well to think twice before he votes to saddle \$100,000 on the city for parks. Some one must pay the bill and we know of no one to do it but the people of Paducah.

We have carefully studied the conditions in Paducah, and have long ago reached the conclusion that something must be done to relieve the people of this city. For several years we paid the highest tax rate permitted by the constitution; the republican-general council cut the rate but it has been shown that they made a great mistake for it does not yield enough revenue to meet the expenses of this city. In other words it takes the highest tax rate for Paducah to be properly governed. Another heavy tax paid by the people of Paducah is for water and lights. The rate is entirely too high, and far above that paid in cities of the same size where they own their water and light plants. This makes it plain that the only way to reduce the burdens is for Paducah to own its own water and light plant so the people can be furnished water, lights and power much cheaper than they now pay. If this is done the city will have money to build fine parks for the "poor man" and give him "fresh air." According to our way of thinking "fresh air" is about all that the corporations are willing for the poor man to have. And if the poor man cannot get enough "fresh air," he had better vote for the park bonds like the corporations want him to do. Corporations are not only "fresh air" advocates, but they are great on "hot air" too, and the fellow who is caught by such talk is nothing more than a sucker.

The corporations having failed to impress the thinking people with the water contract scheme and the park scheme, they are now devoting their energies to the negroes. The negro citizens who own property and lead honest lives are against the two propositions, but the trifling negro who hangs about the dives and has no home will vote for anything to put the burden on the other people. He has neither morals or intelligence—All he has is a vote which is usually for sale. Who is putting up the money for hiring men to go over the city to work up a sentiment in favor of the bonds and the water contract? It is alleged by one of the corporation sheets that the men at the railroad shops are for both propositions. That is not true, and it is just the other way, but do not take the word of The Register or that of the corporation sheets but ask the railroad men you may meet as to the sentiment at the shops, that's the way to find out. An employee of a factory working from twenty-five to thirty men stated in The Register office two days ago that every solitary man in that factory was against the water contract and park bonds. Several of the leading merchants, retail and wholesale, have called at this office to state that they expect to vote against the propositions. Many lawyers and doctors have expressed their selves to the same effect. So it is safe to say that both propositions will be overwhelmingly defeated.

Miss Kate Nunemacher has returned from a month's stay at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Arthur V. Crary, of Chicago, goes to Memphis Saturday, to visit her mother. She came here to attend the Corbett-Thompson wedding.

Mrs. Arthur V. Crary, of Chicago, goes to Memphis Saturday, to visit her mother. She came here to attend the Corbett-Thompson wedding.

The Mayor and the Ex-Mayor.

Mayor D. A. Yeiser and Ex-Mayor James M. Lang are two clever gentlemen and enjoy excellent reputations. We believe both of them claim to be for municipal ownership of the water plant. Mr. Yeiser was mayor of the city from 1891 to 1897 and from 1901 to 1907; Mr. Lang was mayor from 1897 to 1901. Under the water works franchise which was adopted in 1884, the city has the option to buy the plant every five years thereafter, but with both of these municipal ownership advocates filling the mayor's chair during the past fifteen years the city has not succeeded in buying the plant. Yet it had the option in 1894, 1899 and 1904.

In 1894, during Mayor Yeiser's first term the city did get an appraisal on the plant but it was flim-flammed. Under the terms of the franchise the city could have bought the plant at \$141,000, but the company wanted \$295,000 or \$154,000 more than the contract fixed. Mayor Yeiser tried to get the council to act, but because it would not do so, he dropped it.

The time of the next option arrived in 1899 when Mr. Lang was mayor, but we do not recollect of any effort being made to exercise the option.

The next period to buy arrived in 1904, only two years ago, with Mr. Yeiser again in office, yet no effort was made to buy the plant.

Now with all due respect to the gentlemen we would ask why two such ardent advocates of municipal ownership suffered the times to exercise the options to pass without acting in 1899 and 1904? Did the company's action of 1894 bluff them? In a city the size of Paducah the mayor is expected to set the pace and push the people's interest. If the council would not act with them on this question there were other avenues open by which to urge the people's rights. The water plant has always been regarded as a big paying institution, and it accepted a franchise that gives the city the option of buying at the end of each and every five years, but what is that option worth to the city if the chief executive and representatives of the people fail to inaugurate proceedings for the city to acquire the plant? These water works question is a vital one to the people of Paducah, and since both Mayor Yeiser and Ex-Mayor Lang are actively urging the people to ratify an eighteen year contract for fire hydrants, it strikes us that if these two gentlemen, as good municipal ownership advocates, had in 1899 and 1904 displayed as much activity in forcing the option to an issue in the courts, as they are now manifesting to have the people ratify the proposed contract, that the city would now own the water works and be enjoying the full benefits from municipal ownership.

CUBAN UPRISING BLOODLESS

Army Officer Persuades General Toledo to Disband New Army.

Havana, Oct. 31.—Major Theodore P. Kant, commander of the marines stationed at Cienfuegos, has sent in a report to the effect that on Oct. 27 he was informed that serious uprising was on foot. He at once posted guards at the entrances to the city with orders not to permit armed persons to pass in or out. He then went reconnoitering and in the town of Canaoa, four miles to the northeast, he found Colonel Toledo at the head of a mounted and unarmed body of 100 ex-insurgents.

Toledo said he had organized for the purpose of resisting a threatened attack by the moderates. Major Kant explained that these fears were unfounded and advised Colonel Toledo to disband his men and send them back to their homes. This advice was followed.

A similar gathering near Sancti Spiritus also was dispersed. From Matanzas come further complaints of the threatening attitude of bands of armed negroes in that vicinity, but no overt acts have been committed.

SANG HYMNS WHILE BUILDING BURNED

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 31.—While firemen fought a stubborn blaze in the basement of the Home for the Homeless last night, 100 children, inmates of the institution, under the leadership of the matron, Miss Cecilia Patterson, sang hymns on the floor above. In this way a possible panic was prevented. The fire broke out while the children were at supper. The fire department succeeded in confining the flames to the basement.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS THE PUBLIC SATURDAY NIGHT.

Rousing Mass Meeting to Be Held at the County Courthouse to Hear the Question Discussed.

The "Municipal Ownership League" and others supporting the city ticket that is running upon public ownership of utilities have arranged for a rousing meeting to be held next Saturday evening at the county courthouse at which time prominent speakers will address the assembly upon the question of this city owning the water plant and electric light plant, latter for commercial purposes.

From all quarters over the city come expressions of support for the ticket placed out by the league for aldermen and councilmen, and in order to have the platform explained and question thoroughly put before the general people, this mass meeting has been called and the courthouse secured in order to have the platform accommodate the hundreds that will be out.

They extend a cordial invitation for everybody to come out and hear the timely remarks that will cover the question in full and place squarely before the people in an honest manner, devoid of any subterfuge, like they claim is being practiced upon the other side.

\$400,000 STOLEN BY SOME ONE IN BANK

Wrecked Institution Has \$9,000 On Which to Pail its Large Liabilities.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely today made the following statement regarding the affairs of the failed Aetna Banking and Trust Company of this city and Butte, Mont.

"A report received at this office from the receiver of the Aetna Banking and Trust Company at Butte, Mont., indicates the condition of affairs there is nearly as bad as at the branch in this city.

The deposits including those represented by certificates exceed \$350,000 and other liabilities indicate the total will be nearly \$400,000. The receiver found only \$9,000 cash in the bank. Assets appearing on the books as a liability of the New York office for \$197,000 are wholly worthless, as are assets whatever have been found in No. 88 Wall street New York where the bank formerly conducted some sort of a branch bank.

"The branch bank in Washington, D. C., is charged with \$42,400 which is worthless. Assets listed as stocks and securities amounting to \$116,700 are practically worthless. That the money of the depositors have been stolen is apparent. Where it has gone is not so easy to discover. The officers whose duty it is to prosecute criminals have been notified both at Butte and this city and are co-operating with the receiver to apprehend and punish the guilty.

CRACK SHOT.

Operator Summerville Takes About All the Shooting Gallery Prizes.

The fine Winchester rifle given away at the Bougeno Bros. shooting gallery on Broadway, near Third street, was won last week by Mr. Harry Summerville, the well known night operator for the Western Union Telegraph office. Mr. Summerville made a full score of 12 which was better than any other competitor, and the rifle was awarded him.

Mr. Summerville is a crack shot, having won the rifle, seven sets of dishes, five pounds of candy and two chickens at the shooting gallery.

MORE HUNTERS SHOT THAN GAME KILLED

Six Sportsmen Laid Low in the Maine Woods During the Present Season.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 31.—Six men killed is the record thus far in the present hunting season in Maine. In the forty-eight hours of Saturday and Sunday three accidents were reported.

The game receipts are far below those of last year. Up to Saturday 822 deer, 55 moose and 10 bears had been brought in, as against 1376 deer, 70 moose and 19 bears for the same period last year. The dry weather, which has made it difficult to stalk the game, and the number of leaves on the trees obscuring vision, is said to be responsible for the falling off in receipts, although game is reported to be abundant.

Mr. Frank Harris will shortly arrive from Pueblo, Colo., to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Harris of South Fifth.

PHONE WAR IS NOW ON

TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR CONCERN VIES WITH CHICAGO CONCERN.

Wall Street Magnates Seek an Entrance Into City of Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Independent telephone interests having under their control 3,000,000 telephones which cover the middle western, southern and eastern states with a net work of wires have at last gained entrance to Chicago and will begin an active campaign for supremacy in the local telephone field. An Illinois holding corporation capitalized at between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000 representing large Wall street interests, the independent telephone syndicate and several Chicago capitalists, has been formed to take over the telephone franchise of the Illinois Tunnel Company and develop its plant.

This disposition of the franchise rights of the tunnel company was forced last week when announcement was officially made that an amalgamation of the interests of the tunnel company with the Chicago Edison Company was under discussion. President Wheeler of the tunnel company admitted after a New York conference that a "co-operative" agreement with the independents might result from this fusion and that the development of the telephone rights would be placed in the hands of experts.

Report is now confirmed. Confirmation of this report came yesterday when Martin Littleton of New York, counsel for the independent interests, informed Corporation Counsel Lewis of the proposed leasing of the tunnel company's rights. He assured him that the new company is being financed by some of the largest Wall street interests and is prepared to begin the work of developing the automatic system immediately. The syndicate, according to Mr. Littleton has already underwritten and put in \$2,000,000, which is to be employed solely on extension work. In addition to this amount the underwriting provides at present for \$10,000,000, which is considered ample by the promoters of the enterprise for immediate needs.

GOVERNMENT NOW PUSHING INQUIRY

Paid Agents' Pleas for "Pardon" for Bank Wrecker Are Turned Down.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—John R. Walsh will be prosecuted.

Edwin W. Sims, United States District Attorney, made this statement yesterday.

The government has been growing impatient both over the time taken to prepare the report on the defunct National Bank and by the strenuous efforts of the friends of Walsh to secure his immunity from prosecution.

Last week United States Attorney Sims and Bank Examiner Edwin P. Moxey were hastily summoned to Washington. They came back a day or two ago and since their return the work upon the Walsh investigation has been incessantly pushed.

The evidence probably will be submitted to the grand jury of November 13. That the indictment will be sought before January is assured.

"The Walsh investigation is being pushed as rapidly as possible," said Mr. Sims. "As soon as the facts are reported to this office they will be submitted to a grand jury. It looks now as though the investigation would be completed before the first of January."

SUBTREASURER'S CASH COUNT ENDS

Only Light-Weight Coin to Keep Expert and Aids Employed.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—The count of the money in the vaults of the St. Louis Subtreasury will be completed by about 2 o'clock this afternoon. With the exception of light-weight coin, the count was practically completed when Deputy Treasurer G. C. Bantz and his assistants finished their labors at 6 o'clock last night.

Mr. Bantz's report to the Treasury Department will include only a statement as to the assets and liabilities of the subtreasury, the condition of the books and accounts, and the amount of money found.

It will not include any recommendations with regard to the shortage. His instructions, when he left Washington, comprised only a command to carefully inspect the books and accounts and to count the money. The blame for the shortage, if there shall be any, will be a matter for the department of justice, which will be informed of the status of the St. Louis affair after the secretary of the treasury has reviewed the case.

Mr. Frank Harris will shortly arrive from Pueblo, Colo., to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Harris of South Fifth.

BALLOTS FOR EDUCATION

CLERK SMEDLEY HAS THEM FOR THE PUBLIC AT HIS OFFICE.

DR. HESSIG WANTS CHARGE OF HIS MOTHER'S ESTATE

SAMUEL WARE, T. O. WILLETT AND FRED BEYER MADE APPRAISERS.

County Clerk During October Issued 12 Wedding Licenses to Colored People, and 33 to Whites.

County Clerk Hiram Smedley has at his office educational ballots for both the state Democratic primary and the general election of next Tuesday, and desires that all who want one to call upon him, as they are for the public. The ballots are copies of those used during the primary and regular election, showing the names of each candidate, his politics, the position he occupies on the ballot, and other information to be studied over before the election by the voter, so he will know right where to find the party for whom he desires to vote.

Appointed Court Order.

When the will of Mrs. Catherine Hessig was admitted to probate it named Fred Kamleiter and her son, Dr. Herman T. Hessig, as executors. Mr. Kamleiter refused to serve and Judge Lightfoot would not let the son qualify, but instead put the estate into the hands of Public Administrator Felix G. Rudolph. Now the son, Dr. Hessig, appeals Judge Lightfoot's decision to Judge Reed of the circuit court, asking that he, the son, be made executor.

Appraise Estates.

Samuel Ward, T. O. Willett and Fred Beyer have been selected in the county court as appraisers of the estate of the late Sallie Maxon and Edward Ware. They are to take an inventory of the estates and place a valuation on it.

Property Sold.

L. D. Weiden has sold to Virginia Weldon for \$825 property on Twenty-first near Washington street.

Property on Harrison street was sold for \$600 by A. L. Cowell to Pernica A. Rogers.

R. G. Page transferred to Grant Harries for \$825 land out in the county.

For \$100, L. T. Polk sold land in the county to James Crawford.

Licensed to Marry.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk to S. M. Dorris, aged 27 of Bandana, Ky., and Nettie Jones, legal age, of this city; C. O. Sale, aged 27 and Florence Hunt, aged 28 of the county; Ralph Edwards, aged 23 of Marion, Ill., and Kate Furlong, aged 20 of Crab Orchard, Ill. The latter couple were married by Judge Lightfoot of the county court.

Licenses for the Month.

Yesterday was the last day of October, and the clerk's books show he issued 12 licenses to colored couple, and thirty-three licenses to white couples desiring to wed.

Lease Recorded.

There was filed for record with the clerk a document wherein Mrs. Reuben Rowland and other Clark heirs lease to Rudy, Phillips & Co., for \$2,650 per year, the buildings the heirs own on Broadway between Second and Third streets, and which are occupied by the dry goods people.

WE USE THE KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS

WHY?

First. Because it irons smoothly, not rough.

Second. The button holes, or stud holes match.

Third. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.

Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

Star Laundry

Phone 200.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

MRS. JOHN BLEECKER ABOUT WELL OF PAINFUL HURTS.

Mrs. Carl Gilmore Thrown From Buggy by Frightened Animal—Other Injured People.

Mrs. John Blecker has about recovered from the severe bruises sustained ten days ago by being knocked down by her horse and getting trampled upon in Arcadia. She was holding the frightened beast's head, when a passing runaway team scared the animal.

Thrown From Buggy.

Mrs. Carl Gilmore is suffering from painful bruises on her body, caused by her horse kicking her after she was thrown out of the buggy on the animal becoming frightened while she was driving in Rowlandtown, where her husband is connected with Brunson's floral establishment. No bones were broken.

Attacked by Vicious Dog.

Timmer Thomas Clayton, of 1045 Kentucky avenue, who resides at 1045 Trimble street, was yesterday morning out near the cemetery to do some work, when a vicious dog attacked him and severely lacerated his hand before he could kick the brute off. The wounds are quite painful.

Blood Poisoning.

Mr. Karl H. Beyers, of 522 South Third street is suffering from an attack of blood poisoning in his right arm, as result of a spider biting him several days ago on the hand. The arm is swollen to twice its natural size.

Condition Yet Critical.

The condition of Mr. E. W. Wilcox continues very critical at Riverside hospital, and his recovery is yet a matter of doubt.

ALL SAINTS' DAY CELEBRATED

SERVICES HELD AT GRACE EPISCOPAL AND ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

W. C. T. U. Discusses "Social Purity" at Today's Gathering—Church Matters.

At 10:45 o'clock this morning services will be held at Grace Episcopal church, commemorative of All Saint's Day. Flowers will be received between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning for the altar, to afterwards be distributed at the cemetery.

St. Francis De Sales Service.

This morning at 7 and 9 o'clock mass will be held at St. Francis de Sales, it being All Saint's Day, while tomorrow a high mass or requiem will be celebrated at 8 o'clock on account of All Souls' Day.

Lutheran League.

The Lutheran League of the German Lutheran church of South Fourth street meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Anna Schmaus of Arcadia.

"Social Purity" Discussions.

The W. C. T. U. meets this afternoon at the First Baptist church, with "Social Purity" as the theme for discussion, with Mrs. Lettie Elliott as leader.

Other Congregations.

The Trimble street Methodist church revivals continue, with unabated interest. Large congregations are attending each service of evenings. This evening Rev. N. E. Miller of Fredonia will preach at the Second Baptist church.

\$25,000 DAMAGES ASKED BY LEXINGTON WOMAN

Paris, Ky., Oct. 31.—A damage suit has been filed in the Bourbon circuit court by Mrs. Daisy Botts, of Lexington, Ky., formerly Miss Daisy Boon, of this city, against Sarah Woolstein and Louis Woolstein. C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, has been employed by Mrs. Botts to prosecute her claim.

It seems that Mrs. Botts visited Paris during the street fair, and being a former neighbor of the Woolstein family, was invited there for dinner. The day of the visit Mrs. Woolstein lost several articles of jewelry.

It is alleged in the petition that Mr. and Mrs. Woolstein accused Mrs. Botts of being the thief. She now prays for \$25,000 damages. It is claimed that the suit will develop into a sensational one.

ACCUSED FAILED TO GIVE BOND

HOMER ADAMS WENT TO JAIL YESTERDAY IN WHISKEY CASE.

West Kentucky Coal Company Tied up Steamer Terre Haute on \$2,000 Claim—Other Actions.

United States Commissioner Arthur Gardner yesterday held Homer Adams over to the Federal grand jury on charge of selling liquor without a government license down in Calloway county. The bond was fixed at \$200, and failing to execute it, Adams went to the county jail.

Gasoline Boat Attached.

The West Kentucky Coal Company yesterday in the United States court filed suit against the owners of the gasoline boat, Terre Haute, for \$2,000. The boat was attached by Deputy United States Marshal Wade Brown. The Coal Company claims it consigned to care of the Terre Haute a fine barge, valued at \$1,000, to be delivered up the Ohio river, it sank near Golconda while in care of the boat.

Distilleries' Mandamus.

Judge Reed, of the circuit court, did not have time yesterday to take up the mandamus suit the Paducah Distilleries Company filed against the City of Paducah in its attempt to compel the municipality to issue a license entitling the distilleries company to sell liquor in as small quantities as one quart. The judge's entire time is being consumed with the jury cases before him, and he announced he could not think of taking up the mandamus litigation until a time when it did not interfere with his regular court duties.

Mrs. Frank Efinger has returned from visiting in Chattanooga, Tenn.

ELECTRICAL EXPERT DIED

MR. E. W. WILCOX PASSED AWAY AT RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL.

Took Sick Three Weeks Ago at Hotel Craig Where He Made His Home While Here.

This morning at 12:30 o'clock Mr. E. W. Wilcox died in his private ward at Riverside hospital after a several week's illness with dysentery. The remains were at once moved to the Guy Nance undertaking parlors on South Third street, where they are being held, awaiting arrival of some of his family today from Aurora, Ill.

Mr. Wilcox was the "installer" for the American Electrical Company of Chicago, and his concern had the contract to put in some new equipment for the independent telephone company of South Fifth street, this city. He had been here for the past six months superintending installation of this additional apparatus. About three weeks ago he took ill at Hotel Craig, where he lived. His condition became so serious though, that he had to be moved from his room to private ward in the hospital last week, and there he gradually got worse until claimed by death this morning early.

Mr. Wilcox traveled out of Chicago for his firm and was an expert in his line. He was thirty-nine years of age. While here he showed himself to be a thorough and congenial gentleman, making warm friends with everybody, and deep regret is occasioned to all his acquaintances by the dissolution. He is survived by his wife and two sisters at Aurora, and one brother, Mr. A. M. Wilcox of Duran, Indian Territory.

As soon as the family arrives, the remains will be taken to Aurora for burial.

MOROCCAN SITUATION BECOMING PRECARIOUS

Tangier, Oct. 31.—The situation at Marrakesh is getting precarious. The Cabellians in the surrounding district are aroused and are destroying each other. Anarchy is rife and trade is stopped. Communication is cut off with Masagan on the coast. A rich Algerian, after being despoiled by the Kaid in Torgne has been killed in the prison into which he had been thrown. France will claim from the Magazen the urgent intervention of the European powers. The cruiser Joanne D'Arc has arrived here.

Advertise in the Register and Get Results.

LUZERNE COAL

Get Our Prices Both phones 70

That run-down, tired feeling is the first symptom of MALARIA, take

Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

The specific for all malaria. Has cured others. Will cure you.

Price 50 Cents Per Box.

BACON'S DRUG STORE.

Seventh and Jackson St. Phone 237

NUPTIALS WERE BRILLIANT

(Continued from Page One.)

is the only daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Hannah Corbett, widow of the late Colonel Thomas Corbett, one of Kentucky's leading men during life.

Mr. Thompson comes of a prominent Virginia family, and took this city as his home some thirteen years ago. He is a sterling and progressive business man whose establishment has flourished under his judicious guidance and became a leading factor in Paducah's commercial world. Mr. Thompson of a man of high ideals, his honor and integrity always being in evidence; he is a man looked up to from every sphere of life, and is held in the highest of estimation by all.

The Hal Corbett home on North Eighth was handsomely decorated for the bridal reception, which was quite a gorgeous affair, the work of the floral artist converting the home into a beautiful scene. The wedding attendants were in the receiving line.

The happy pair left this morning for an Eastern bridal tour, returning from which they live at the home of the bride on North Sixth near Clay street.

LITTLE GIRL DRAWS A WILL Sitting Beside Dying Mother She Pens the Last Testament.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 31.—Knowing that she was about to die and wishing to dispose of her estate as she had planned in her days of health, Mrs. Louisa Bushnell called her 10-year-old child, Sophia, to her bedside and had the child draw one of the strangest will that has ever been filed for probate in Alameda county. This is the will that the trembling child drew on a billhead of her father beside the deathbed of her mother:

Fruitvale, July 24, 1906.—Last will of Louisa Bushnell—Pa is to be my executor. Pa is to have the house and sell it. When he sells it give May \$400 and Sophie \$400—my share. Sophie one bankbook, \$100; May other one. Thirty dollars out of it grand-

BUY YOUR COAL NOW WHILE THE PRICE IS LOW Cars are scarce and the unusual demand for coal has caused a shortage, which will be more noticeable as weather gets colder. We are exclusive agent for the best that Kentucky produces, "LUZERNE"

There Will Be An Advance in Coal November 1st

We also handle all sizes LEHIGH ANTHRACITE COAL

Barry and Henneberger

COMPETITION THE LIFE OF TRADE

Without Competition Death to Commercial Life

Ha! Ha! The Long Looked For Has Just Arrived

AFTER 17 YEARS IN THE HANDS OF RIP VAN WINKLE, BUT WE HAVE COME TO STAY LOOKOUT FOR US, WE'LL BE IN TO SEE YOU ON JANUARY 15 T, 1907, THE PURE FOOD LAW, THE MASTODON, THE BIGGEST ON EARTH.

To My Friends, My Enemies and the Public at Large:

I have this day changed the name of my place of business, at 116 South Fourth street, between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, to

The Home of Willow Spring

of Coon Hollow, Nelson county, Ky., a pure SOUR MASH WHISKEY, distilled by A. Cummins, distiller, registered distillery No. 20.

Willow Spring is a PURE LIQUID FOOD, sanctioned by the pure food law of the State of Kentucky. This Whiskey is made of 25 bushels of rye, 15 bushels of malt and 60 bushels of corn and the CRYSTAL WATERS of Willow Spring, Nelson County, Kentucky. There is no adulteration of any kind in this whiskey. I offer a \$100.00 Reward to any chemist who will find one grain of impurities in this whiskey. My wines are pure California vintage guaranteed by one of the oldest houses in St. Louis, David Nicholson, whose name attached to the label guarantees purity. Therefore they are another of my liquid foods made from the delicious grapes of California. My blackberry brandy is guaranteed to be pure, made from the pure, delicious fruit, and the brandy is an imported Cognac guaranteed by the celebrated firm of Gordon & Dillworth. Another liquid food that can be used with impunity for sickness.

My Apple Brandy, one of the hardest of the beverages to get pure, is distilled from pure and mel-low apples at McMinnville, Tenn., by Hennessy Bros., apple brandy distillers of McMinnville, Tenn. Another of my pure liquid foods made from apples.

I handle but one brand of Beer, the purest in the United States of America, made by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, of St. Louis, Mo., both in draught and in bottles—the renowned Budweiser. It may have its equals, but none superior. Another of my liquid foods, made from pure malt and hops.

My Dear Friends and Patrons: Remember that everything dispensed over my bar is PURITY and guaranteed by the American Pure Food Laws of our State. Thank God for the pure food laws. They have been seventeen years coming, but have come at last. On the first of next January these laws will go into force in the entire United States of America and I am one of the few that has anything to the drinking line that will be endorsed by the National Pure Food Laws. These laws are going to be enforced as the government never before enforced a law in our great country. There will be no more so-called 10 and 15-year-old whiskeys made yesterday by compounders and rectifiers, as the law will compel them to put on the labels exactly what it is, if it is rectified or compounded, made of drugs and chemicals. There will be no more so-called blends, for they cannot use neutral spirits and without spirits—a blend would cost as much as straight goods, and they cannot be labeled with fictitious ages and names of first-class whiskeys. It will be death to blenders, rectifiers and so-called compounders.

Remember, the only place in our city where you can get Purity, both by the drink, quarts, pints or half-pints, is at THE HOME OF THE WILLOW SPRINGS, liquid food, 116 South Fourth street, Paducah, Ky. Remember the place and don't stumble and make a mistake or your head will tell you the next day that you have been drinking the vile and poisonous stuff of so-called blenders and rectifiers made yesterday in the big vats upstairs. So walk a few blocks more and come to the place where pure liquid foods are dealt to you in all their purities, at your friend's, [redacted]

Don Gilberto

The Talking Machine Man

Who will talk to you on any subject, provided it is on the pure food laws of our State.

116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

One hundred for funeral. Eighty dollars for pa. Third bankbook to pa. It I do not die I will not give my money away until I die.

Louisa Bushnell.

The witnesses to the will are Miss Henrietta Walther and Alvina D. Burns, neighbors, who were called in when the little girl had completed her task. Mrs. Bushnell died a few hours after she had signed the document.

Mrs. Marcus Solomon and child yesterday went to visit in Evansville. Mr. James Curry, of Henderson, is visiting Mr. Robert A. Hicks.

Mr. Herbert Hecht left yesterday for a trip through the West.

Mrs. Eva B. Grooms of New York is visiting Mrs. J. R. Coleman.

Advertise in the Register and Get Results.

DR. J. D. SMITH, of Paducah

Anti-License Prohibition Candidate for Congress.



The way to kill an evil is to shoot it to death with your vote.

The way to perpetuate an evil is to register into, restrict and protect it with your vote.

IF YOU WANT THE TRAFFIC DESTROYED I WANT YOUR VOTE.

Now is the time for you to fill your coal house.

Lump 12c, Nut 11c

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal

Also dealer in LIME and CEMENT. Agent for Whitehall and Agatite Cement. "KING OF CEMENT"

H. M. Cunningham,

Phones: Old 960, New 245.

Thirteenth and Adams Street

WATER CONTRACT TO BE VOTED ON AT NOVEMBER ELECTION

REPORT OF JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COMMITTEE ON NEW CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CITY OF PADUCAH AND THE PADUCAH WATER COMPANY.

Owing to the fact that the contract existing between the City of Paducah and the local water company for fire hydrants expires during the current month, it was incumbent upon the general council to negotiate for such service covering the remaining period which the franchise of the water company still has to run, to-wit: eighteen years.

After several conferences between the joint light and water committee and the officers of the water company, a scale of rates for fire hydrants was agreed upon by the committee and the water company. These rates have been embodied in a contract which will be submitted to the general council for such action as the wisdom of that body may determine. If the proposed contract is favorably acted upon by the general council, it must be submitted to the voters of the city at the next election and affirmatively ratified by not less than two-thirds of the votes then cast upon the question before a contract between the city and the water company can be finally executed.

It is therefore worth while for the voters of the city to carefully consider the terms of the proposed contract before casting their votes at the coming election, and if it appears that the proposed contract is to the advantage of the city, then to register their approval thereof upon their ballots.

In order that the voters may have an opportunity to become fully advised regarding the terms of the proposed contract, a copy of the same is herewith submitted, which reads as follows:

"Section 1. That the City of Paducah, Ky., agrees to rent and does hereby rent from the Paducah Water Company its successors and assigns, four hundred and eleven (411) double nozzle fire hydrants now established in said city for a period of eighteen (18) years from the passage and final approval of this ordinance, after an election by the people as hereinafter provided. The annual rental for each of said fire hydrants, which the City of Paducah hereby agrees to pay for the first ten (10) years of said term, shall be twenty (\$20.00) dollars and the annual rental for the remaining eight (8) years shall be fifteen (\$15.00) dollars, unless the said city shall sooner purchase water company's plant, with six (6) per cent interest upon deferred payments. The payments of said rentals shall be made as provided in the original ordinance contract.

"Section 2. All additional hydrants on extensions of mains that may be erected hereafter by the Paducah Water Company, its successors or assigns, as provided in the original ordinance contract during the said eighteen years, shall be charged and paid for as provided in section one hereof; but at the expiration of ten (10) years from the time this ordinance shall have been finally approved, as set out above, all the then fire hydrants shall be charged and paid for at the uniform rate as above provided and the contract therefor shall expire at the end of the eighteen years fixed in section 1.

Section 3. Before this ordinance shall become effective it shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the City of Paducah, Ky., at the general election to be held in said city on the 6th day of November, 1906, the said vote to be taken in the manner and as provided by law for the submission of public questions to the voters of said city.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from its passage, approval and ratification by the qualified voters of the City of Paducah, Ky., and a written acceptance of its terms and conditions by the Paducah Water Company filed with the clerk of the City of Paducah, Ky., within ten (10) days after the official certificate of its approval at the popular election."

At the present time the water company has installed for the use of the city 411 fire plugs, which under the old contract are rated and cost each year as follows:

150 fire plugs at \$40.00	\$6,000.00
30 fire plugs at \$30.00	900.00
231 fire plugs at \$25.00	\$5,775.00
Total	\$12,675.00

Under the proposed contract this same service would cost the city but \$3,220.00—for each of the first ten years of the contract, a saving upon the number of hydrants now installed of \$4,455.00—per annum and for the ten year period a saving of \$44,550.00.

For each of the last eight years which the franchise has to run, the cost for 411 hydrants would be \$6,360.00—a saving to the city of \$6,360.00—per annum or of \$50,880.00—for the entire eight years of the franchise, making a total saving to the city between the existing con-

tract and the proposed contract of \$96,630.00.

There is nothing contained in the proposed contract changing the rights of the city or those of the water company under the original franchise. The city still retains the right to purchase the water company's plant at the expiration of each five year period, in accordance with the terms of the original franchise.

This committee has also compared the rates contained in the proposed contract with those in effect in 127 other cities for the same class of service and find the proposed rates lower than those paid by any of those cities. The approximate average cost per hydrant in the number of cities mentioned above is \$48.00.

The rates referred to were submitted by the local water company and this committee assumes that the figures are correct. The list of the cities with the rate paid in each is on file with this committee and anyone desiring to verify the figures mentioned therein may have the opportunity of doing so at any time.

It should also be borne in mind that until a new contract is entered into between the city and the water company, that the rates charged under the existing contract will maintain. The only alternatives offered to escape from the old rates are either to make a new contract or to discontinue the service, the latter of course, being quite impossible.

Therefore, this committee has no hesitation in recommending to the general council and to the voters of the City of Paducah, that the proposed contract be ratified.

JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COMMITTEE.

Two Short Sermons and a Shorter One.

(Chicago Examiner.)

The Rev. Dr. Farrar of Brooklyn preached recently what is said to be the shortest American sermon. Here it is in full:

"I do not know very much about creation. All that any one knows about it is contained in the Bible and what scientists have been telling us. I am satisfied that there was a creation, and that it has been satisfactory."

In connection with this sermon there is published a still shorter one by an English preacher, who in his pulpit, for a Sunday sermon, said just seven words—no more. These are the seven words:

"Little children love one another. Consider this."

To put much in little space is, for some mysterious reason, and occupation fascinating to the human mind. One man spent much time with a microscope engraving the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin—and he irritated a lot of others who had already engraved the prayer on the backs of ten-cent pieces and gold dollars.

If this newspaper were asked to print a short sermon in these days of many words and little action, it would submit as a complete sermon, important and sufficiently comprehensive, these three words:

"Think for yourself."

It would be difficult to exaggerate the beneficial effect that such a sermon might have upon the people, and especially upon those engaged in fooling the people, if the sermon were generally lived up to.

Perhaps some of our readers can give us samples of sermons in few words, shorter or better than those above. We shall be glad to consider a few.

Meanwhile we recommend our own discourse of three words:

"Think for yourself."

The man who does that is on the road to better things for himself, and he is preparing trouble for the cunning individuals that now prey upon public thoughtlessness.

TEXAS REFUSES TO GIVE UP MEXICANS

Men Confined in Jail Must First Be Tried for Local Crimes.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 31.—Gov. Latham today announced that the Mexican revolutionists now confined in jail at Del Rio, on the Mexican-Texas border, and wanted in Texas on charges of robbery and other crimes, would not be turned over to the Mexican government until after their cases had been disposed of in Texas.

There are now requisition papers on file in the governor's office from Mexican government for extradition of these so-called revolutionists, but they will be arraigned in Texas first. The governor today advised District Judge Thomas of Del Rio, to fully investigate the cases, which were today set for hearing November 8, at Del Rio.

In a Few Years Wireless Messages Will Reach Every Corner of Earth

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—The United States weather bureau looks forward to the furnishing of weather forecasts to vessels on every ocean by means of wireless telegraphy. "We need an international law compelling every vessel to carry wireless telegraph apparatus and requiring them to take daily observations, to transmit them as soon as taken and to receive or forward such messages to the nearest station," said Professor Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, in discussing the matter. "It will take time to accomplish this; five years, or probably ten, but in the end it will come, because by this means loss of life at sea will be reduced to a minimum. At present we are furnishing forecasts to vessels along the Atlantic and are receiving daily observations from a number of trans-Atlantic liners. We also receive readings from several stations we established in the Azores, the Bermudas, the Bahamas, the north coast of South America, and a score of points in the West Indies. With these we are able to make out fairly accurate maps of the storm centers and furnish the data to vessels within reach of the wireless stations along the coast. When we get daily observations from vessels all over the world we will map out the storm centers and cover practically the area of every ocean. This information we will send to ships within two hours of the time they send their readings and they will have an opportunity to steer clear of the storm centers. This system will be of immense value to vessels and owing to its simplicity and inexpensiveness it is bound to come."

PLANS FOR PARLIAMENT FOR PHILIPPINES

Secretary Taft Will Be Sent to Manila Next Spring to Set the Machinery in Motion.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—The president is preparing to redeem his promise made to the Philippine people through Secretary Taft that they shall have a parliament of their own, conditioned upon their good behavior for a term of two years, and it is understood that Secretary Taft himself will proceed to the Philippines next spring to witness the installation of the new form of representative government. March 27, 1905, the Philippine census was published, and consequently, two years from that date, March 27, 1907, under the terms of the act of congress, the president will direct the Philippine commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to what will be known as the Philippine assembly. This body is to take over all legislative powers heretofore exercised by the Philippine commission in that part of the archipelago not inhabited by Moros or non-Christian tribes.

As this date draws near, the Philippine people are showing signs of agitation, and to the officials here it is evident that they are expecting some benefits that cannot at once be realized. For instance, the assembly of provisional governors, recently in session in Manila with the view to arranging the preliminaries for the meeting of the Philippine assembly, is reported to have recommended that the suffrage be widely extended. It is pointed out here that this is not possible, for the reason that the act of congress under which the assembly will be convened expressly states the qualifications of voters. These, in brief, are that the voter must be at least 23 years of age (which is the Spanish requirement); must be able to read and write either Spanish or English, or must own a certain small amount of property or must have been in the past an officeholder under the Spanish government.

These qualifications were framed upon the old Spanish practice, and no Philippine assembly can change them. The new assembly or legislature will consist of two houses, to be known as the Philippine commission and the Philippine assembly, the latter to consist of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred members. It is probable that the present commission will be merged in the upper house.

Horrors of Close Shaves.

A New York barber has on a corner table a fine pocket microscope and a framed announcement that says:

"Do you know what a close shave means? Bring a friend here if you don't, have him shaved close, and then look at his face through this microscope. The entire skin will resemble a piece of raw beef."

"To shave your face perfectly smooth requires not only the removal of the hair, but also a portion of the cuticle, so that a close shave means the removal of a layer of skin all round. The blood vessels thus exposed are not visible to the eye, but under the microscope each little quivering mouth, holding a single blood drop, protests against such treatment and seel."

"The nerve tips are also uncovered by close shaves, and the pores are left unprotected, which makes the skin tender and unhealthy. This sudden exposure of the inner layer of the skin renders a person liable to colds, hoarseness and sore chest."

Paper Money Reduction.

Secretary Shaw of the treasury department, who is always on the lookout for improvements in his department, is considering the advisability of cutting down the size of the paper money issued by the government—not the size of the denominations, but the actual size of the paper itself. This change will be brought about through the many complimentary remarks Secretary Shaw has received on the size of the new paper money for circulation in the Philippines. Exchange.

Subscribe for the Register.

LIGHTED TORCH IN KEG OF POWDER

Oscar Simmons, 16 Years of Age, Meets With Serious Accident.

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 31.—Oscar, the 16-year-old son of J. B. Simmons, who lives at the Overstreet & Rudy mines below the city, was seriously burned while at work in the mines. The boy was moving a large truck upon which was a keg of powder, which was open. His lighted torch dropped from his hat into the powder. The hands, face and several parts of the boy's body were burned. A physician was called and dressed the burns. He was resting well yesterday and will recover. The escape was a very narrow one and had the car not been closed he would probably have been killed.

THREE DEAD FROM DRINKING BAY RUM

Seattle, Wash., October 30.—Three enlisted men of the battleship Wisconsin are dead and two are seriously ill as the result of drinking bay rum. Thomas F. Cox, one of the dead men, took the bay rum from the ship's barber shop and diluted it with water, and together with four companions, became intoxicated. Friday night Friday night. Their condition was not discovered until Sunday when three of the men died.

The dead: Thomas F. Cox, coal passer, Pawtucket, R. I.; James Waffer, first-class fireman, Troy, N. Y.; Nathan Preston, first-class fireman, enlisted in Cincinnati.

William Reynolds and James Hitchcock, the two sick men, will recover.

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EDDY MILLIONS HELD MYTH

MRS. PARMELIA J. LEONARD SAYS THE LEADER IS NOT RICH.

Denies Having Impersonated Christian Scientist in Carriage—Makes Affidavit Stories Are False.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Parmelia J. Leonard, who was charged with impersonating Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy in her daily drives, said today concerning this and other charges: "Mrs. Eddy conducts a large portion of her business pertaining to the Christian Science movement directly with the outside field, oftentimes writing long letters with the pen, some of which are dated as late as September and October. While she has competent assistants around her, she has sole charge of her affairs."

"Mrs. Eddy's financial affairs have always been conducted in a dignified and straightforward manner. As a religious leader she can not be classed with those who have posed with an open basket to receive tribute money and contributions from the public. In her income she has confined herself to a legitimate wage for her services and the profits of her books. Through these means she has been able to provide for her propaganda without being open to any charge of using her position for mercenary ends."

Denies Story of Millions.
"It is claimed that there is no means of ascertaining where Mrs. Eddy has placed her millions. This is natural enough, for, as a matter of fact, she has never had any millions to place, though undoubtedly she could have had millions."

"If it had not been for the rudeness of curiosity seekers who have impudently sought to peer into her carriage it would probably not have been necessary for Mrs. Eddy to protect herself in her drives by means of shades."

"I have been in the home of Mrs. Eddy off and on for the last eight years. Since the 19th of February 1906, when last I came to Mrs. Eddy's house, I have not been out of sight of it. I have access to all parts of the house and go about it and know absolutely that there are no stimulants anywhere in the house."

"The statement that I have impersonated Mrs. Eddy and ridden in her carriage in her place is entirely false, for I have never stepped inside of her carriage and have never even looked inside of it. There has not been in Mrs. Eddy's room nor anywhere in the house and is not now any sort of galvanic battery. At the time Mr. Hennessey claimed to identify me as being downtown I was at home at Pleasant View. Had he taken the pains to come out here to Pleasant View I would have seen him gladly."

Says There Is No Cancer.
"I deny most emphatically that Mrs. Eddy has any such disease as cancer, or that she has any other disease. As I am and have been in daily contact with Mrs. Eddy, seeing her many times each day, I am in a position to know as to what I am stating. And she has not palsy of the hand. The story that a physician from Boston is attending her is without foundation, as there is no physician from anywhere attending Mrs. Eddy nor has there been while I have been in her home."

Mrs. Leonard made affidavit that the above statements were true and Calvin A. Frye, also of Mrs. Eddy's household, made the following statement in an affidavit: "The sensational report published on Sunday, October 28, 1906, to the effect that Mrs. Eddy is physically and mentally incapacitated, that for many months she has not left her room, that she does not drive daily and that she is impersonated in her carriage by Mrs. Parmelia J. Leonard or by anybody else is unqualifiedly false."

"My position in Mrs. Eddy's household is simply that of a paid employee. She conducts her own affairs, financial and otherwise, today as she always has and the statement that Mrs. Eddy is dominated or controlled by any sort of 'cabinet' or combination is positively false—absurd to anyone who is acquainted with Mrs. Eddy's extraordinary ability as an executive."

MRS. EDDY IN PUBLIC DRIVE
Thousands See Christian Scientist in Carriage, in Best of Health.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Eddy, chief of the Christian Scientists, is robust and enjoying her life of comfort and bears no evidence of any form of illness. This afternoon her private carriage, driven by her coachmen, August Mann, and with Calvin A. Frye on the box, both in uniform, drove into North and Main streets from the southerly side of the state house two blocks and then came back down North Main street and disappeared out Pleasant View way. In the carriage, sitting well to the front of the seat on the left-hand

FORETOLD HIS DOOM.

A strange case of the fulfillment of a presentiment of impending disaster was that of Lieut. Spalding, in August, 1881. When Admiral Porter visited the American torpedo station at Newport in that year, torpedo practice was to be held, and Lieutenants Spalding and Edes were to give the practice exhibition.

The morning of the event Spalding awoke with a sense of impending doom. In vain he tried to shake off the feeling, but as the time for the exhibition approached, the vague sense that something disastrous was about to happen grew almost to a surer, and, always a courageous young man, he found himself cowed for the first time in his life by nothing more tangible than what he termed a superstitious fancy.

The two officers left their quarters for the torpedo station, and had proceeded about half way when suddenly Spalding stopped. "I wish this thing wasn't coming off today," he said. "I've had the creeps all the morning."

(Then he hurried back to his lodging house and, hunting up the landlady, handed her a card, saying, "I think something may happen today. If I do not come back, notify my parents at the address on this card.")

Then he went to the torpedo station, and the two officers took their places in a small boat, Spalding at the oars and Edes in charge of the torpedo in the bow. Everything went well until Spalding ceased rowing and gave the word to fire the torpedo. In leaping over the side of the boat to launch the engine of destruction, Edes struck the torpedo against the gunwale. Instantly it exploded, and the two officers and the boat were blown to atoms.

Years ago Mile. Louisette, a famous tight rope walker and dancer, engaged to perform for a week at Volk's theater in New York. She had been in the metropolis only a few days and was waiting for her engagement to open, when one afternoon she said to a friend, "I never ought to have taken this engagement."

"Why in the world do you say that?" asked her companion.

"I don't know," answered Mile. Louisette; "but I felt the moment I entered this theater that something was going to happen, and every time I come the feeling gets stronger. Do you think I ought to give up the engagement?"

"Certainly not."

During the early part of the week the scenery caught fire, and in an instant the flames had swept across the stage and ignited the filmy garments of the actress as she was standing bowing before the footlights. She rushed to the wings, but before aid could reach her was fatally burned.

CUCUMBER SEED THEIR ONLY FOOD

Chickens Hatched Out in Cucumber Vine Show Remarkable Traits.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 31.—Cucumber seed are in demand in Hopkinsville just now, for R. S. Green, a prominent merchant, has a flock of six healthy bantam chickens which positively refuse to eat anything except cucumber seed.

This unusual appetite of the chickens is only another instance of prenatal influence. Last summer a bantam hen belonging to Mr. Green was missed at regular feeding times, and upon investigation she was found setting on a nest of twelve eggs, which she had deposited in the shell of an enormous cucumber, from which she had pecked the meat and seeds. In due time she hatched nine chicks. Six of these have grown to maturity without exhibiting any unusual trait further than steadfastly refusing to eat any food save the seed from cucumbers. As long as the crop of cucumbers was plentiful Mr. Green had no trouble in furnishing the chickens with the seed, but now that the crop has been exhausted and the visible supply daily growing less, he is greatly worried as to the future welfare of his pets. He has bought all the cucumber seed which he could find in this city and surrounding section, but this will prove far short of the required amount during the approaching winter.

SENATOR UTLEY

Of Lyon County to Preside in the Hargis Trial.

According to the Princeton Leader, Senator Utley of Eddyville has been appointed by Gov. Beckham to preside in the Hargis trial at Jackson, Ky.

side, and so that everybody in the street could see her, there was a woman who is said by numerous citizens of Concord who know her to have been Mrs. Eddy.

Scores of reporters had a good look at the woman in her carriage, and agreed she looked exactly like the photographs of Mrs. Eddy. The carriage windows were not curtained and the white-haired woman in the carriage sat erect like a woman in good health and full of strength.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 105
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	9:45 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive G'bb's, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Jackson	7:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 106
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	10:15 a.m.	11:58 p.m.	11:58 p.m.
Leave Fulton	11:20 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:30 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:35 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:13 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon	4:55 p.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND		No. 366	No. 374
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:20 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND		No. 305	No. 375
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Leave Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
Leave Carbondale	12:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE

NORTH BOUND		101-801	135-835
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND		122-822	136-836
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
Leave St. Louis	9:40 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
Arrive Princeton	9:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	11:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	9:25 a.m.

Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

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Elm

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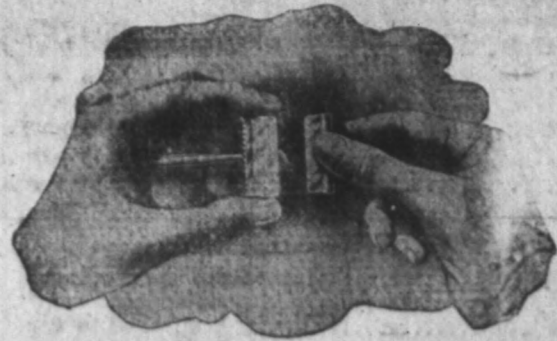
Sash, Doors,
Blinds,
Interior
Finish

GUM, BEECH AND OAK FLOORING, END MATCHED BORED, KILN DRIED, HOLLOW BACKED AND POLISHED. TWIN BRAND—OUR OWN MAKE

Both Phones 26

We Are Making Very Low Prices on House Bills.

438 South Second



ENDERS DOLLAR SAFETY RAZOR. THE NEWEST THING IN
SAFETIES. TRY ONE 30 DAYS—MONEY BACK IF NOT SATIS-
FIED.

M'PHERSONS DRUG STORE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOURTH and BROADWAY

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.
Cairo, 15.1, rising.
Chattanooga, 4.7, falling.
Cincinnati, 12.4, falling.
Evansville, 10.9, falling.
Florence, 3.4, falling.
Johnsonville, 6.3, falling.
Louisville, 5.5, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 1.2, standing.
Nashville, 8.6, falling.
Davis Island Dam, 6.5, rising.
St. Louis, 5.8, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 10.3, falling.
Paducah, 10.3, falling.
Burnside, 0.8, falling.
Carthage, 2.5, falling.

The "Tom Boy" will be let into the river from the dry docks Saturday.

The Henry Harley left yesterday for Evansville and comes back tomorrow.

The Lizzie Archibald has been pulled out on the dry docks for repairs.

The City of Saltillo passed out of the Tennessee river last night en route back to St. Louis.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and gets out immediately on her return that way.

The steamer Clyde got out yesterday for the Tennessee river. She comes back next Monday night.

The Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo at 9 o'clock this morning. Tonight she returns about 11 o'clock.

The Georgia Lee will pass up tomorrow bound from Memphis to Cincinnati. She left the former place yesterday.

The Buttort went to Nashville yesterday and, coming back Sunday, lays until Monday before getting out for Clarksville.

The steamer Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river tonight and lays until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon before skipping away on her return trip.

Parties desiring the best table service at parties, dinners or any social features call Dick Logan, old phone 2253.

Bring your Fleischman yeast tickets to us and we will redeem them and give you nice fresh yeast for them, at Biederman's.

HOUSEHOLD MEDICINES.

The following is a list of simple safe remedies, very often needed to overcome the little ills that occur in every household.

Spirits of Camphor for cold in the head.

Tincture of Arnica for sprains and bruises.

Water of Amonia, for aching and bit of insects.

Aromatic Spirits of Amonia, as a stimulant in sick headache and fainting.

Bicarbonate of Soda, as a dressing for burns.

Essence of Ginger, for colic.

Essence of Peppermint for sick stomach vomiting.

Carbolated Vaseline, is the best healing salve.

R. W. WALKER CO.,
DRUGGISTS.
Fifth and Broadway.
Both Phones 175.

NO TORN UP STREETS FOR THIS WINTER

(Continued from Page One.)

shaw creek behind. The inspector stated that this party had disconnected the pipe on being ordered to do so, and there was no further cause for complaint from this source. Others of that vicinity claimed pipe accumulations ran out that proved unhealthy, and the board had the inspector to find from whose home the pipe came.

The board ratified the permission President Wilhelm had given to the Independent Telephone company to lay 100 feet of underground conduit from Jefferson, north on Fifth street.

Superintendent Kebbler of the light plant was directed to make out a requisition showing what extra supplies he needed on hand for use in case any of the present powerhouse equipment gave out.

The street inspector informed the board that he could commence spreading the gravel today on the dirt fill in Caldwell street near the Union depot where the new concrete culvert has just been put.

Permission was given for the N. C. & St. L. railroad to use the city's horse roller to roll the railroad driveways. The company is to pay the municipality the regular rates charged for use of the machine.

The street corner arc light on Seventh and Norton streets was ordered moved to Sixth and Norton.

For eight years past the city has had a street electric light stationed at the Illinois Central railroad roundhouse. The clerk of the board was directed to look up the records to see on what terms the city put the light there for the railroad people's use.

At present, where Seventh street, if extended, would touch Norton, the N. C. & St. L. railroad uses the ground for its yards. The board thinks this ground has been dedicated to the city for extension of Seventh all the way through from Jones to Husbands street, and directed the city solicitor to look up the records and see if the N. C. & St. L. is using the ground as its yards without authority.

Property owners complained to the board that someone had built a private fence across the public alley running through the block bounded by Second, Third, Ohio and Tennessee street. The board directed Street Inspector Elliott to clear the passage-way of this obstruction.

A letter was read from Euperintendent Egan of the Louisville division of the I. C., wherein he said he had directed the road department to confer with Engineer Washington, and see about the road immediately moving over to one side of First street the railroad tracks for the "river front" switch. These rails have to be taken from center of the street between Broadway and Washington and put over on the east side of First, in order not to interfere with the storm sewers, concrete pavements and brick streets to go down on First.

Someone without authority hauled away about 700 of the city's brick from Second and Washington streets, and as result the board ordered the inspectors the city keep on the public improvement works to notify Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott when there was any surplus material to be hauled away, so it can be looked after by Mr. Elliott's men and theft prevented by anyone unscrupulous enough to take the city's material without permission.

B. H. Scott was directed to either

A "WHITE MAN'S LEAGUE" FORMED

MANY JOINED THE BODY IN FAYETTE COUNTY, TENN.

League Was Formed Partly on Account of Threatened Negro Uprising.

Somerville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Many white men of Fayette county last night joined the "White Man's League" which was organized here last night. That the movement was inspired as much by politics as by genuine fear of a negro uprising, is proved by the fact that the meeting last night adopted resolutions denouncing Gov. Cox for removing the election commissioners of the county and appointing a new commission.

These resolutions denounced Gov. Cox as a traitor to the democratic party.

An injunction issued by Judge W. M. Laughlin of Memphis has been served upon the new commission and the old commissioners say they will go ahead and hold the election.

Static, Galvanic, Faradic, Electricity and Vibratory Massage for Female and Nervous Diseases. Dr. J. W. Pendley, 311 B'wy.

Virginia Sweet Pankake flour and that Sugary Sugar House Malasses are mighty fine. For sale at Biederman's.

repair or remove the defective awning from in front of the Seventh and Broadway building formerly occupied by Hays' drug store, and which building belongs to Mr. Scott. The awning endangers anyone passing beneath it.

George Emery was ordered to have moved some stone he left piled on Fountain avenue between Jefferson and Monroe streets. The stone is in front of some of his mother's property that he was looking after.

Further time was given the city engineer in which to look into the defective storm sewer drainage at the mouth of Maiden alley on Broadway.

The board of works has decreed that no signs of any nature shall overhang or be stood upon the public sidewalks, except suspended electric signs in front of people's places of business. It is reported to them that some have signs standing on the streets, and others have them hanging from, or painted on poles of the telephone and private light companies. The board issued an order directing the telephone and light companies to warn people against painting or tacking signs on the poles of the corporations, else they will be prosecuted.

Some of the confectioners and other merchants pull their movable fruit stands out several feet onto the public sidewalk fronting their places of business, and this obstructs the pavements to the extent that the board issued an order prohibiting the merchants of this character from using more than two feet of the pavement extending out from the front wall of their building.

EVENING SPENT IN DANCING

HAPPY TIME HAD LAST NIGHT AT HOTEL CRAIG ON JEFFERSON.

Red Men's Lodge Will Give Handsome Smoker Tomorrow Evening at Club Room.

Last evening the guests of Hotel Craig, of Fifth and Jefferson streets, enjoyed a delightful Halloween dance, together with a number of their friends, and a happy time was passed upon the popular dining hall floor that was cleared of tables and chairs for the occasion. The jolly throng remained until an early hour this morning enjoying the diversion.

Cotillion Club Dance.
At The Palmer next Wednesday evening the Cotillion club will give a dance. The club meets with Mr. Frank Boone at his office next Sunday afternoon to reorganize and elect officers.

Matinee Musicals.
Abt and Blach were the composers forming subject for discussion and rendition at the meeting of the Matinee Musicals club yesterday afternoon at the Eagles' Home on Sixth and Broadway. Miss Isabel Mahon was the leader, and a fine time had by the members.

Former Paducah Girl.
Last evening at St. Louis Miss Willie Cornelius of that city and Mr. Leslie Morrison-Curtis of New York, married at the bride's home, 5064 Cabanne Place. The bride is a popular young lady formerly of this city.

Charming Evening.
In many homes of the city last evening Halloween parties were given, and jolly gatherings had by many.

Magnolia Circle Dance.
The Magnolia grove of the Woodmen of the World will give a dance tomorrow evening at the Woodmen's hall on North Fourth street.

Red Men's Smoker.
The lodge of Red Men have arranged for a handsome smoker to be given to tomorrow evening at their hall on North Fourth street. It will occur after the secret meeting of the lodge, and be for the members alone. It will occur in the clubrooms which have been newly furnished and equipped.

Morning Nuptials.
Miss Nettie Jones, of this city and Dr. F. M. Dorris of Bandana, Ballard county were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Jones of 1204 Trimble street. A few friends and the relatives were in attendance, and following the ceremony the couple left for their home in Bandana.

Very pretty and winsome is the popular bride who has many friends in this city, while the groom is the well known physician of Bandana.

Violet, Ultra-Violet, and X-Ray treatment used in Cancer and Skin Diseases. Dr. J. W. Pendley, 311 B'wy.

MYSTERY IN THE ACCIDENT

RAILROAD OFFICIALS UNABLE TO ACCOUNT FOR THE TRAGEDY.

Trucks on the Submerged Cars Were Also Shown to Be in Good Condition.

New York, Oct. 31.—Officials of the Pennsylvania road have been unable to determine the direct cause of the disaster at Atlantic City, according to the following statement made public at the local offices of the company:

"After a thorough investigation the Pennsylvania railroad officials have found no explanation of the accident on the Thoroughfare bridge Sunday. All possible theories advanced have been traced to the bottom, but the cause of the derailment of the electric train is no better known now than at first.

"It was hoped that the trucks of the cars raised out of the water would afford some clue, but they did not. They were carefully examined by officials of the company, including general manager Atterbury, Chief Electric Engineer George Gibbs, General Superintendent of Motive Power A. W. Gibbs and others.

"The trucks were intact, and there was nothing about either the wheels or other parts to throw any light on the matter.

"A thorough examination of the bridge and the mechanism used in moving the draw showed these were in perfect shape. All evidence shows that the rails were exactly in place. Aside from the fact that the interlocking signals could not have shown a clear track otherwise, the bridge tender is positive that the rails on the draw and those on the stationary part of the bridge fitted precisely.

"When the train approached he was standing within three or four feet of the point where the rails joined and he looked at the track to see all was right. The officials examined the bridge structure and found it strong and safe in every respect.

Subscribe for the Register.

POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED—To purchase bird dog between seven and eighteen months old trained or otherwise. A. J. Hogan, 722 Kentucky ave.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, for \$12 per month. Apply 1246 Broadway.

FOR RENT—One apartment in "Sans Souci" apartments, 308 North 5th St. Steam Heat. W. E. Cochran.

LOST—Large pocketbook with \$90 in bills, and \$35 worth of checks payable to Contractor George Ingram, who lost it. Finder return to Register and get reward.

I have opened a first class restaurant at 228 Kentucky avenue, next door to Third street, and will be pleased to have you call. Best service promptly rendered. LES PURDY.

Expert Accountant.
Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week, or the job. Terms Reasonable.
JOHN D. SMITH, Jr., 118 Fraternity building.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character, an temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WARNING.
COAL WILL ADVANCE TWO CENTS A BUSHEL NOVEMBER 1ST. DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON DEALERS WHO ARE COMPLAINING OF THEIR MINES INABILITY TO SHIP THEM COAL. PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH BRADLEY BROS. AND REST EASY KNOWING YOUR ORDER WILL BE FILLED PROMPTLY WITH THE BEST COAL BROUGHT TO THE MARKET. WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY IN OUR SHEDS IN RESERVE AND OUR MINES ARE SHIPPING US DAILY.
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The Man Between, by Amelia Ventura.

These are beautiful books, illustrated in color, regular \$1.50 bindings and our special price is only 50c. Sold only by us at this price. We receive all the new books as soon as they are published and we cut prices on all books.

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